

ORGANIZATION CONFERENCE TO BE HELD

S. C. A. To Prepare Program For The Year

GREAT ACTIVITY

Have Done Very Good Work
for Incoming
Freshmen

Activities in Strathcona Hall, the home of the McGill unit of the S.C.A., were progressing very favorably was the report when a Delta representative interviewed Harry Wilson, the busy secretary, in his office yesterday.

Just around this time there is a influx of work as the incoming freshmen are making good use of the information bureau. Members of the Association have been on duty to assist and direct the wanderers in their newness to the vastness of McGill and its vicinity. The information bureau has at its disposal an extensive list of rooms which it would recommend to students. This work of the Social Department begins in the summer when the rooms are personally inspected and reported upon. Bert Taylor has been responsible for the compiling of this list and the number 235 shows that he has worked to the utmost.

Beginning the year necessitates some organization and so an Organization Conference has been called of all members and those who wish to associate themselves with the movement, to be held at St. Anne de Bellevue on Sunday, Oct. 9th. The conference will be joined in the evening by Dr. Bruce Curry, who is to address the students. This will be the first day of Dr. Bruce Curry's visit to Montreal where he will stay for the week. His visit is an express invitation of the S.C.A. to conduct a week of study groups on the subject of Jesus and His Cause. There will be two large groups divided into those who have had some previous study in that subject and those who intend to begin the studies. An opportunity will be provided for members of the staff and recent graduates to meet Dr. Curry at luncheon.

Numerous visits have been arranged for out of town speakers mainly those who will be able to give an international viewpoint. The chief of these are Roy S. Lee of Australia and Dr. S. K. Datta of India. A visit to which many are looking forward, is that of Murray Brooks, the newly appointed General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Canada. Mr. Brooks is a McGill graduate and in his college days was the secretary of the Student Y.M.C.A. at McGill.

Freshmen at McGill always look forward to the activities at Strathcona Hall which are especially arranged for them. The first of these will be the Freshman Dinner which has been set at the tentative date of Oct. 15th. The conviviality of course, cannot be mixed and it is not always the freshmen who are the principal patrons of this most important function. Many an upperclassman man owns his telephone list to the acquaintances whom he has met at the convivial. This year a week-end conference is being planned for freshmen and further particulars will be announced in the Daily.

Although the movement is based upon a fellowship of students, its fellowship is not entirely restricted to local events. One of the main features, perhaps the most important, is that of the study groups which meet weekly. These groups have many and varied subjects and the convivial, Francis MacNaughton, has prepared a worthwhile program. Each month a University Church Service is held in Moyse Hall in the Arts Building and the first of these will take place on Oct. 16th.

The S. C. A. has a board of student directors who are always willing and anxious to help students in their respective sphere. Mention has been made to Bert Taylor and Francis MacNaughton but others such as Jerry Haggerty, Cliff Knowles and Eric Jacobson are always willing to cooperate with their friends of the campus. If there cannot be found, or are unknown, then application at Strathcona Hall opposite the Gates will be worthwhile as the staff in the office has been augmented and someone can be found always at hand. Bert Taylor takes up his duties in the Hall this year and will be an invaluable help. Strathcona Hall itself is already filled with numerous on the winging feet.

Pop Rally Monday
Night at 7:30.

Ten Students Register For Y. M. C. A. Course

TEN STUDENTS

The number of registrations in the first course ever given by McGill University for those intending to take up work as Y.M.C.A. secretaries has greatly exceeded the expectations of those who were instrumental in having it placed on the Arts Calendar. Ten students have signified their intention of taking lectures in this course. It has the status of a regular Arts course, in fact two years of it are straight Arts. Then three years are put in partly in Arts and partly in Theology, the subjects studied including religious education, history, English, Greek and German, Biology, Psychology, Sociology, and practical work in connection with local churches and Y.M.C.A's.

DR. ADAMS RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S LEAVE

Visited the Far East Very
Extensively

GREAT PROSPERITY

Japan is Always Faced with
Greatly Excessive
Population

Dr. Frank D. Adams, emeritus vice-principal of McGill University, has returned to Montreal after a year in the Far East and Europe with the feeling that the East, with the exception of China, is now prosperous. When at McGill University yesterday, Dr. Adams reviewed the conditions he found in the eastern countries in an optimistic light.

After spending a considerable length of time in many countries, Dr. Adams had the following to say: "Matters seem to be going fairly well in Japan," he said, "although the country every year is faced by an excessive population. The people do not like to move if they can help it because they are fond of the country, although a considerable number of Japanese laborers are going to Brazil to work in the cotton plantations there."

"In the Malay States the tin mines and the rubber industry make the whole conditions favorable, while Java is flourishing and the land will be a great place for the future development of the tea industry. It is not by any means cultivated up to its capacity yet, and has the distinction of being the island where the greatest prospective development is taking place."

Continuing, Dr. Adams pointed out that Ceylon is prosperous and that while Palestine is a poor country it has attained a prosperity under the British rule.

Throughout his extensive travels Dr. Adams was attended by a high degree of luck. He left Japan just before the earthquake of last year; he escaped the greatest floods known to the Malay peninsula by leaving before the worst of the floods came; he managed to miss the Bolshevik insurrection in Java; he left Palestine just before the earthquake and during the Bolshevik trouble in Austria when the train system was tied up; he left the country by motor and thus escaping any difficulty.

During his present journey, Dr. Adams completed his geological survey of the island of Ceylon which he had worked on at an earlier trip. No geological map has yet been made of the island and with his material collected, Dr. Adams will make a geological map of Ceylon this year at McGill University. As Ceylon and the Laurentians both belong to the oldest strata of the earth, Dr. Adams will make a comparative study of Ceylon and the Laurentians as they appear in the two sides of the world.

While in Japan, Dr. Adams attended the Pan-Pacific Congress. This conference had to do with the study of all the scientific problems about the Pacific and development of it. (Continued on page four).

COLONEL BOVEY GIVES OLD CANOE

An eight-foot birch-bark canoe has been presented to the ethnological collection of the McGill Museum, by Col. and Mrs. H. T. Bovey. The canoe is 83 years old and was made by Louis, an Indian guide of the lower St. Lawrence, and acknowledges master of the art of constructing birch-bark canoes. The canoe is constructed from one piece of birch-bark and is held together by spruce roots and resin.

CENTENARY TO BE OBSERVED BY VARSITY

Sir Arthur Currie, E. W. Beatty and
Dr. Leacock to Attend.

IN TORONTO

Premiers to Speak on "Aspects of Canadian History Since Confederation"

The University of Toronto celebrates its hundredth anniversary on October 27th, 127th, when there will be a reunion of its graduates who, with the staff and undergraduates, will take part in Centennial Celebrations lasting for several days. Principal Sir Arthur Currie of McGill University has been invited to attend the festivities, and it is understood that Dr. Leacock and other members of the staff who are graduates of Varsity will return to the fold of their Alma Mater.

Commencing with the registration of visitors on Thursday morning, the occasion will be marked by luncheons, lectures, the annual football game between Varsity and McGill, and speeches from notable personages, including the Rt. Hon. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of Ontario who will address a gathering in the Convocation Hall on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation", and Rt. Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of the Province of Quebec, who will speak on the same subject.

The following is the official program:

Thursday, October 26th.

9 to 11 a.m.—Registration.

11 a.m.—Lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation" by the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec—Convocation Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

2:30 p.m.—Assembly of Board of Governors. Guests, delegates and graduates in Simcoe Hall (Academic Bldg.).

3:30 p.m.—Procession from Simcoe Hall to the Arena.

4:30 p.m.—Opening ceremony and reception of delegates in the Arena.

6:00 p.m.—Dedication of the carillon.

7:30 p.m.—Centenary dinner—the Arena (Formal).

Friday, October 27th.

11 a.m.—Second lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation", by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario—Convocation Hall.

1:30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

2:45 p.m.—Conferring of Honorary Degrees—Convocation Hall.

8:30 p.m.—Centenary Ball—Hart House.

Saturday, October 28th.

(Continued on page four).

MOYSE SCHOLARS STUDY IN EUROPE

Mrs. K. F. Pinhey and A. B. Latham Continue Studies

Two holders of Moyse Travelling Scholarships from McGill University, in the persons of Mrs. K. F. Pinhey (Frances Godwin) and Allan Brockway Latham, are now in Europe pursuing studies in their particular subjects at Universities there. Mrs. Pinhey, a graduate M.Sc. of McGill in 1922, is at present in England, while Mr. Latham, who received his Master of Arts degree in Economics and Political Science last spring, is attending a University in Berlin. He is the son of Professor G. W. Latham of the English department of McGill University.

Mrs. Pinhey, formerly Miss Frances Godwin, has had a very varied career. B.A. of McGill in 1921, she became Master of Science in the following year. She was the holder of the National Research Council Bursary for 1921-1922 and 1922-1923, under Professor Charles Derick. In the Department of Botany at McGill, and of the Philip Carpenter Fellowship in Zoology during 1924, 1925, and 1926. During the past session she has been Demonstrator in Zoology, and was granted the Moyse Travelling Scholarship in the spring. Her scientific work includes: A study of the organisms causing the deterioration of groundwood pulp during storage; investigation of the plankton from the 1923 Belle Isle Strait expedition; A

Arts President At Celebrations In London Eng.

Bernard M. Alexander, student in fourth year arts at McGill University, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society for 1927-28, has just returned from a trip to Europe, where, while in London, he represented the student body of McGill University at the centenary celebrations of University College, London.

The college was founded by Jeremy Bentham, and enjoys a wide reputation today because of the valuable research work that is taking place there. Alexander reports that the celebrations were inaugurated by Their Majesties the King and Queen, while the great hall of the university was opened by H. R. H. Prince Arthur of Connaught, the various representatives being presented to the Prince on this occasion.

Alexander stated that among the various representatives from different Institutes of the higher learning McGill enjoys a high reputation and is recognized as one of the Empire's outstanding universities.

DENTAL COURSE AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

First Post-Graduate Course
Opens This Session

SIX STUDENTS

Need for Dentists in Province
of Quebec Causes
This Step

Official inauguration of the first post graduate course in dentistry ever offered at McGill has taken place at the Montreal General Hospital with six graduate dentists entering upon a course of research and study which will occupy them for the next nine months.

With a need for dentists in the Province of Quebec where statistics show that there is only one dentist for every 5,000 of population, while it is considered essential that there should be a dentist for every 1,000 persons Dr. L. Walsh, who is looking after administrative matters in the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill during the absence of Dr. A. Thornton, dean of the faculty, regards the course as extremely promising.

Instead of taking advantage of the shortage of dentists and entering immediately into a professional career, the students in the graduate course are anxious to widen the extent of their work.

"These young men realize," Dr. Walsh said, "that there is no such thing as their studies ceasing. They want to come back and take further training in advanced work and dental specialization."

Sixteen applied for admission and six were selected since it was felt that the scope must be limited at first, the plans being that the graduate courses will gradually broaden. Those chosen are all graduates of McGill. They are: Dr. K. K. Beaton, of Hydney, N. B. (Continued on page four).

ENGLISH PHYSICIST TO SPEAK MONDAY

Next Monday, Dr. E. V. Appleton, noted English physicist will lecture on Radio in the Physics Building at 5 o'clock. He is noted for research work in radio particularly in connection with the Heaviside Layer.

Dr. Appleton is passing through Montreal on his way to the International Radio Conference at Washington, and his lecture has been arranged under the joint auspices of the physics department and the Sigma Xi society.

PEP RALLY SET FOR NEXT MONDAY

The annual monster pep rally will be held in the Union Ball Room next Monday evening, as previously announced. It is pointed out that freshmen in particular ought to make a point of attending this event, as it is of extreme importance, and all hazing rules are suspended for the evening. Free smokes are handed out on this occasion each year.

It is announced that Sir Arthur Currie will speak, and in all probability the coaches and captains of the senior football and track teams will address the student body on the outlook of their respective teams. The singing also forms an important feature of the program.

RELIGION AND SCIENCE TOPIC OF LECTURES

Prof. J. Arthur Thomson Here Next
Week

OPEN TO ALL

Series of Lectures as Opening
of Joint Theological
Colleges

It is not often that the students of McGill are afforded the opportunity of hearing such an eminent lecturer as Professor J. Arthur Thomson, who will be giving a series of lectures on Science and Religion beginning on Monday, Oct. 3rd, at 8 p.m., in Convocation Hall at the R.V.C., and continuing each evening during the week with the exception that on Thursday the time of the meeting will be 5 p.m.

Prof. Thomson has come to McGill at the invitation of the Joint Board of the Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill. He has been acclaimed the foremost scientist in the Empire and for years his popular lectures and articles have been earning him a name of no mean standing. For some 25 years he has been the Regius Professor of Natural History at Aberdeen, before which time he had done extensive work in the Universities of Edinburgh, Jena and Berlin. A charming lecturer with a perfect literary style, he lectures with an appeal to one and all, and his ability to place his subject in the style which the everyday man can appreciate is well seen in his remarkable edition of The Outline of Science. Prof. Thomson is the author of numerous works on Animate Life, Zoology and Natural History. Collaborating with Prof. Geddes he edited The Evolution of Sex. He has given Gifford Lectures at St. Andrews upon a System of Animate Nature and has been in very great demand as a lecturer both in the States and England. Indeed he had barely finished his course at Oxford this summer before he hurried across to Canada to arrive on the S. S. Regina on Sunday last.

Prof. Thomson is a great humanist with wide public and social interests. Not alone does he confine himself to the realm of Natural Science, but he is deeply interested in psychology and spiritual life. Educational and social reform are themes upon which he has worked for some years and these movements in the British Isles have benefited by his efforts. During his stay in Canada, Prof. Thomson will be the guest of Sir Henry Gray.

The series will include the following lectures: Nature-Religion, Monday, Oct. 3rd; Autonomy of Life and Mind, Tuesday, 4th; Different Kinds of Evolution, Wednesday, 5th; Purpose in (Continued on page four)

STUDENTS ENTER ON SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty Awards Made on Result of Matric Exams.

Twenty scholarships have been awarded to students who competed in the McGill University matriculation examinations in June. Nine of these were won by students in local schools.

Samuel Goodman, of the Baron Byng High School, who led the province with 895 marks, was awarded a Sir William Macdonald scholarship of \$150 and a University Entrance scholarship of \$100. Edward J. Reed, of Westmount High School, won a Sir William Macdonald scholarship of \$150 with a total of 862. Neville V. Kneiberg, of Westmount High School, who had a total of 806, was awarded a University Entrance scholarship of \$100 and a Sidney J. Hodgson scholarship of \$250. Fanny Roman, of Westmount High School, whose total was 878, won a University Entrance scholarship of \$75 and a Sidney J. Hodgson scholarship of \$175. Muriel A. Keating, of Strathcona Academy, was awarded the Balch Silver Memorial scholarship for a total of 837. Olive Mary Hild, of Verdun, won the Frazer scholarship of \$135.

Outside the city awards were as follows: Gilbert King, Waterloo High School, 813 marks. Sir William Macdonald scholarship of \$100 and National Farrand (Mrs. N. Patten) scholarship of \$300. Harold G. Young, Shawville High School, 788 marks. Sir William Macdonald scholarship of \$150 and P. S. Ross Scholarship of \$100. Leslie Dawson, Hutchinson Academy,

Greater Number Of Registrations In Agriculture

Judging from the registrations already made in the Faculty of Agriculture at McGill University, there appear to be an increased interest in the vocation. This is perhaps due in no slight degree to the prominence the course in the subject were given during the summer months. Arrangements were made by which Mr. Harold MacQuat, a graduate of the Faculty of Agriculture, and now Principal of the Montreal West High School visited various parts of the Province of Quebec with a view to explaining the course now offered by the Faculty of Agriculture.

The two-year diploma course has been reconstructed and is now the equal of any vocational farming course extant. Mr. MacQuat's travels took him from Gaspe to Pontiac and have resulted in the registration of a very considerable number of new students for the diploma course and several for the B. S. S. course.

WILBERT G. MCBRIDE COMES TO MCGILL

Succeeds Dr. Porter as Professor
of Mining Engineering

Professor Wilbert G. McBride, who graduated from the Mining Department of McGill University in 1902, has just taken over his duties as Professor of Mining Engineering in the Faculty of Applied Science, succeeding Dr. John Bonnell Porter, who resigned recently after more than thirty years at the head of this Department.

Since his graduation in 1902, Mr. McBride has devoted himself entirely to Mining Engineering and has held many important positions. From 1903 to 1907 he was Chief Engineer of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, Bisbee, Arizona. During the years from 1907 to 1909 he filled the position of Superintendent of the Sierra de Cobre Mines in Sonora, Mexico. In 1909 he became the General Superintendent of the Great Western Copper Company, Courtland, Arizona, which office he held until 1918. In that year he was appointed Assistant Manager of the Detroit Copper Company, Morenci, Arizona, continuing in that capacity until in 1917 he accepted the position of General Manager of the Old Dominion Company, Globe, Arizona, the position which he held up to the time of his being appointed to the Professorship of Mining at McGill University.

He is a member of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and a Director of several companies. Mr. McBride's action in accepting his University appointment will be thoroughly appreciated by all who realize the great personal sacrifice he is making.

JUDGE LINDSEY TO SPEAK HERE

Advocate of Easy Divorce Will
Deliver Lecture

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, who has become prominent in the United States as Judge of the Family Relations Court at Denver, will speak at McGill in connection with the School for Social Workers early in the coming academic year, according to an announcement yesterday at the university.

By a judgment of the Supreme Court of Colorado it was decided that Judge Lindsey was holding the judicial chair unlawfully, but public opinion is so strongly in his favor that it is expected that the technical necessity of reappointing him will be carried out.

Judge Lindsey is a strong advocate of "companionate" marriage, long recognized as one of the two angles of the ex-acting marriage code. One element in "companionate" marriage is that so long as there are no children and the couple mutually desire a divorce they may have it.

718 marks. Sir William Macdonald scholarship of \$150. Howard A. Douglass, LaSalle Academy, 702 marks. Ottawa Valley Graduates' Society scholarship of \$75. Jonathan V. Van Vleet, Huntington Academy, 711 marks. Lord Atholstan scholarship of \$100 and University Entrance scholarship of \$100. Margaret E. McEgan, St. Lambert High School, 706 marks. University Entrance scholarship of \$75. James E. Munroe, of Ottawa, private study, 733 marks. Dr. H. M. Amy scholarship of \$50. J. J. K. Snyder, St. Laurent, Que., scholarship of \$150 awarded the holder of an intermediate diploma.

MCGILL S. C. A. HAD GROUP AT ELGIN HOUSE

Central Fall Conference of Canadian
S. C. M. Great Success

WELL ATTENDED

Delegations from all Canadian
Colleges and Many
Countries Study Life

Nearly two hundred students and leaders spent an enjoyable ten days at Elgin House, Muskoka, which has for some years been the home of the Central Conference of the Students Christian Movement of Canada, during the period immediately preceding the college year. Of this number about forty were the representatives of the local unit of the S.C.A. at McGill. Errol Amason, retiring President of the Students' Council, headed the delegation and nearly all the faculties of McGill were represented. There was a proportionate number of both men and women.

The McGill delegation travelled on the night of the 12th of September and joined the special conference train at Toronto to journey on to Muskoka. Wharf and thence to Elgin House by steamer. Travelling may be tedious at times but when there is a goodly bunch of students together, there is no fear of the time passing heavily. It does not take long to get acquainted on the first evening and by the next morning every one was ready for some real earnest study. The days' programs had been admirably planned and ample time was given to enjoy the exceptional outdoor facilities. A most helpful feature was the morning devotions which were conducted by Rev. Robert Hall of the American Presbyterian Church of Montreal.

The morning sessions were divided into study groups from 9:15 to 11 a.m., following which was half an hour given as an intermission and then the conference divided into three forums to discuss either Internationalism, Nationalism or Missions. In the afternoon canoes stole quietly to the more secluded parts of the lake, while other folks swam, hiked, played tennis, or golf as their inclinations led them. It would be hard to say which part of the day was the most appreciated but a strong claim must be made for the evening speeches which began at 8 p.m.

Morning study groups were in the able hands of Dr. W. T. Brown, Rev. J. B. Ward, Dr. Ernest Thomas, Prof. Bronson of Dalhousie, Dr. Gifford, Ernest Clarke and Helen Nichol, but by far the most popular was that led by Dr. Bruce Curry whose exposition of Jesus and His Cause became the byword of the conference. His attractive personality gained him a host of friends especially amongst the fair sex, who strange to say were not so much interested in what came out of his mouth as what was in it. Lips may be attractive to some but members of the R.V.C. can go into raptures over the thoughts of Dr. Curry's sparkling teeth. His smile, his forceful delivery and his Southern drawl all added to those traits which made him the favored of the gods.

The evening speeches were contributed to by Dr. Brown, Mrs. J. D. H. Woodsworth, M.P., Prof. Urwick, Prof. A. A. Lismer of the Toronto Art School of Seven, Mr. C. L. Burton of (Continued on page four).

DINNER HELD FOR RHODES SCHOLARS

Former Rhodes scholars entertained at dinner Tuesday night three of the successful Canadian Rhodes scholars who go abroad this week to study at Oxford, following a precedent which was set last year. The other scholars elect from different sections of the Dominion found it impossible to be present in Montreal for the occasion.

The guests of the evening were A. J. Grace, of Saskatchewan, and L. E. Fortier and W. F. Mosley, of Quebec, the former being a graduate in medicine of the University of Montreal, and the latter having completed his second year in medicine at McGill University.

BOARD OF EDITORS TO MEET

The Board of Editors of the McGill Daily are asked to meet in the office of the Daily, at five o'clock on Monday. A complete attendance is requested.

Pop Rally Monday
Night at 7:30.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 325 Sherbrooke Street West, telephone LAMCOSTER 3411.
 Charles H. Davies, Editor-in-Chief
 J. Gordon Wells, Managing Editor
 Robert W. Jones, Sports Editor
 James P. Macdonald, News Editor
 Gilbert H. Fletcher, Advertising Manager
 Beatrice Tweedle, Women's Editor
 Virginia Campbell, Women's Asst. Editor
 Associate Editors
 G. Brown, Jr., C. M. MacLeod
 K. Brown, P. Matthews
 B. S. Fay, C. H. Peters
 Madeleine Girvan, J. R. Paterson
 Norah Longworth, L. S. B. Shapiro

Friday, September 30, 1927.

Just Kids

NOW and then the popular song writers publish a new festivity with an appropriate line of pattern, indicating the alleged wish of a "typical" to be a kid once more, wading through rustic streams, coming in late for school and eating green apples.

Many of our new colleagues must share this wish with the "typicalists", and being people of punch and power believe in carrying out their wish instead of merely singing about, or thinking about it.

With this in mind they embark upon a policy of mischief, harmless in itself, they assert. But it is harmful—harmful to nobody however, but themselves.

The object of first-year teachers—they confidently assert it is to take the college boy and make him into a college man. And they have peculiar and efficient ways of doing it.

The new sports-inclined student has to learn that the professor doesn't care whether any particular student stays at university or not. The kid who throws a well-calculated paper into a neighbour's class will simply be requested to leave the class.

If he continues to disturb the professor's train of thought, he is less politely requested to leave the university. There are too many freshmen anyway.

We suppose that a class of perfectly quiet freshmen would be just as irksome to teach as a class of "kids". Very few professors insist on strict formality at lectures. They like to feel the response of informality.

A student who shows a desire to learn will find himself made at home in the classroom and taken into the confidence of the professor. And one professor that we know of prefers freshmen classes to any other classes, because once the "kids" are taught to settle down to business, they are inspired by the new life of the college, and the new system of learning, and settle down to keen study.

We hope to save the would-be "kids" some trouble by advising them to call a truce to their activities at least while they are in the classroom. College students are renowned for their indifference over their behaviour and spontaneity, which we hope to see estimated at the Pop Rally.

But not in the classroom!

At Balm Beach

NEAR Toronto, the Balm Beach rugby team is training fairly hard for an exhibition match with McGill.

This match is of especial interest to students and its attraction should not be dismissed because the outcome of the game has no important bearing on the local team's standing.

It has a great appeal to the whole college, however, for rumor has it that McGill's team this year is stronger than ever before. If the boys are on Saturday afternoon, it will be a notable win against a powerful team.

Although not many will make the trip to Balm Beach, we know that the team will be encouraged by the thought that a representative group of undergraduates will be following their movements and cheering them on, while listening to the "Daily" reports on Saturday afternoon in the Union.

Gentlemen!

ACCORDING to the Oxford dictionary a hat is an "outdoor covering".

A gentleman, according to the same authority, is a man of chivalrous instincts, fine speech and good breeding.

In the Union the use of chivalrous instincts is scarcely necessary—at least in the upper floors which are reserved exclusively for men; and the abuse of fine speech is a temptation which may or may not be given into; but the good breeding is an absolute necessity for a gentlemanly institution.

It is shown, among other ways, in the unostentatious act of taking one's hat off when it is not needed as an "outdoor covering". We hope those who have been careless about taking their hats off on entering the Union will co-operate with us in securing the highest condition of gentlemanliness.

BOARD OF EDITORS TO MEET

The Board of Editors of the McGill Daily are asked to meet in the office of the Daily, at five o'clock on Monday. A complete attendance is requested.

Pop Rally Monday
Night at 7:30.

THINGS

The main aim and purpose in life of this weekly column is to be a chat, discussion or whatnot, of the week's events at McGill, in Montreal, and in the world at large. But owing to a weakness of its authors it will probably meander off at times into flights of boring philosophy, dissertations on some entirely non-topical subject such as "how do you wash your face?", and it may even at times discuss nothing at all.

Let it be said here that the opinions it will express will have no editorial standing, being merely the conclusions or prejudices according to your point of view—of the author. If people object to them or think them foolish—and you can find people to think anything foolish in this world—let them by all means write and say so.

The Cafeteria

Among the many changes this year, that concerning the Union Cafeteria is perhaps the most notable. I see that it is reopening on an entirely new basis. Certainly its spick and span appearance is a lot more enticing than the dinginess of last year. It's surprising what a few dollars' worth of paint will do. I notice also that it was found necessary to replace nearly the whole stock of spoons. Wonder where the old ones went? The provident among us—and this is a Scottish university—will bewail the absence of metal spoons, and it will be interesting to see how the new scale of prices and the method of charging for meals by each separate item will affect the attendance. Last year the cafeteria was about as cheap as the North-Eastern, but that state of things doesn't seem to have been conducive to profit-making. Anyway, another link with the old McGill of past years has gone. No more will Pierre beam "Yes-sir" as he dishes out sausages and onions; no more will the luscious cashier clip neat holes in our tickets; no more.

Changing McGill

McGill is changing with the years. We have seen the new Arts Building, new courses, new arrangements of the library, and now the old dusty dirt roads of the Campus have given way to smooth new tar. We most of us have a soft spot in our hearts for things gone by, and many of those who spent their freshman year in the old Arts Building had regrets at its passing. Yet these changes that the more sentimental of us dislike are necessary, and that within us which makes us look back and sigh for the good old days—there has been a Good Old Days myth in every land—is really a falling in our human nature. Of course it's better that we are no longer shocked by dust as we tell up the Campus, or baffle it's better that we no longer quake as we wander up picky stairs, but instead tread on shining marble, and the idea that things used to be better, that the old inefficient ways were somehow pleasanter, that progress leaves its soul; this is what is a large extent prevents mankind from reaping the full benefit of its intelligence and achieving its full destiny.

Autumn

The fall is here again. The air bears a hint of the coming snow, the sun is dying the leaves darker and richer till a gust of wind comes to end their short summer existence. The Campus awakens from its lethargy and leaves through color to and from trees willing to building. And there is something in the activity in the bright days and cooler weather, that makes us want to get on with college. College always starts with a wave of good resolutions, but the wave soon breaks and sinks and leaves the sand of the mediocre daily camp.

Have you found this yet?

Bill and his friend George walked in a hallway.
 "What happened?" he asked.
 "You see," said George, "I was hurrying to drive an automobile and the man said 'Bend to the left.' I bent the steering wheel as I entered to the right and before I knew where I was this had happened."

Amateur

EXTENSION COURSES

Special Lectures to Commence on Oct. 16

A large number of extension courses have been arranged by the extension department for the coming term. The lectures, which will be given on a great variety of subjects and which will for the most part be held in the Arts Building, will begin about October 16.

The extension department of McGill provides courses in a variety of subjects for the convenience of those who are unable to attend the regular college classes, but who may be interested in the study of a special topic. Lectures in these courses are given by members of the professional staff in the late afternoon and evening. The instruction is identical with that given in the regular undergraduate courses. An examination is held at the end for those who desire credit for the work done during the session, and certificates are issued to the successful students.

Among the courses offered during the coming session are one in Greek, some in accountancy for business men,

BILL HUGHES RESIGNS AS TRICOLOR COACH

Prof. Orrin Carson in Charge of Queen's Rugbyists

Bill Hughes has resigned. He tendered his resignation as director of athletics at Queen's University at a special meeting of the Athletic board of control held at Kingston recently. No reason for Hughes' action was given to the press.

Professor Orrin Carson who was an inside wing on the tri-color team for four years up to 1924 has been appointed honorary football coach by the Queen's athletic authorities, and aided by Harry Batstone will endeavor to develop a team of championship calibre.

Bill Hughes first took over the direction of athletics at Queen's late in the fall of 1922 when he left the Montreal seniors of the Big Four with the permission of the executive to help out at Queen's when George Avey was taken ill. Hughes' start with Queen's was anything but right. Three days after he landed at Kingston, Queen's were beaten by Varsity by a league contest, 23-4. But the next week on the neutral Perceps Nelson Stadium here Queen's triumphed over Varsity and took the Intercollegiate title in a play-off. They went on to beat Argonauts, and the western invaders for the Dominion title. It was the start of a four-year way for Queen's at the head of the Intercollegiate, and three straight years as Dominion titleholders.

While credit is due to the galaxy of stars on the Queen's squad for the tri-color's brilliant record, considerable aid to the glory fell to Coach Bill Hughes. While probably not as well versed as some in the more minute details of the rugby game, Hughes was a master strategist. Realizing the ability of his brilliant backfield of Leadley, Batstone and the McKelvey, and relying on two outside wings, Bud Thomas and Liz Walker, two great rugby opportunities.

St. Hughes set the pace in Canadian rugby in opening up the game. His chief strategy was to select the strong point of the ball there on every conceivable occasion; wear the pivot men down, and then make good on the mistakes of a tiring opposition. It was this system in 1922 which enabled the Altherto slowly-rated Queen's team to defeat Argonauts in the Dominion play-downs, Queen's pounding away at Lionel Conacher the "Big Train" of the double blue, until near half time the Argo star amazed the packed stands at Varsity Stadium by cracking under the relentless onslaught.

Hughes developed the style of playing for "breaks" to a fine art. He had his teams playing tight, sound football, waiting the opportunity to smash through for a telling run. It was such a gain by "Red" now Dr. McKelvey, that enabled Queen's to beat Varsity in the 1922 play-off here, the start of a series which saw Queen's an unprecedented seven of four years in the Intercollegiate.

FANCES STOCKING WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Miss Frances Stocking, of Westmount, has been awarded the scholarship of the French Government, which entitles a McGill student to a year's study in France abroad.

The scholarship is of the value of \$5000 French. Miss Stocking took her baccalaureate at McGill in 1924 with first-class honors in French and English.

Last year she received an honorary degree in preparation of the McGill French Summer School, in addition to taking courses in French leading towards the degree of master of arts. She will use the summer for study in Paris towards the completion of her thesis for the master of arts degree.

Spanish, several courses in English, and in geology, history, and mathematics. The Department of Metallurgy and the Nursery School also offer courses. The departments of philosophy, physics, psychology and sociology have all arranged one and more series of extension lectures for those who register.

HIGH REGISTRATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS

E. C. Hughes Assistant Professor in Sociology

Registration at the McGill School for Social Workers for the coming academic year is larger than ever before in the history of the school. To date, 30 students are enrolled at the school, 19 of whom are in the first year and the remaining 11 in the second year.

There has never before been more than 14 students registered in the first year of the school. The School for Social Workers has been founded within recent years, the two-year course being inaugurated in the year 1922. From the years 1920 to 1922, students were offered a one-year course at the school, although it was really founded in 1918 when lectures and popular extension courses in social work and problems were offered at the university. In 1920 the school first began its work as a training course for professional social workers with the inauguration of the one-year course.

Prof. Everett C. Hughes, has arrived to take up his duties as assistant professor in the department of sociology. Prof. Hughes has had a wide experience in sociological work. After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University with the degree of bachelor of arts, he took up civil employment as director of the night classes for the employees of the Wisconsin Steel Works in Chicago, where he came in touch with work among foreign groups. He was with the steel works during the strike of 1919.

Prof. Hughes was also with an association acting as welfare worker with the employees of the lumber camps in Michigan, following the unsettled time after the timber workers' strike of 1922. After his work with the lumber camps, he was appointed research fellow in the University of Chicago, where his duties consisted in directing the field researches of students in the sociological department. Then he spent three years as director of the recreation centre of one of the large foreign districts of Chicago.

In addition to his duties as assistant professor in the McGill department of sociology, Prof. Hughes will give a course in child welfare in the School for Social Workers. Mrs. Hughes is a daughter of Judge Helen MacGill of the juvenile court of Vancouver.

FIFTEEN REGULARS LOST BY VARSITY

Intercollegiate Champions Still Have Strong Team

Despite the fact that they have lost Warren Snyder and fourteen other members of the 1926 team out of a total of twenty-three regulars, the Toronto football team appears to be a strong one again this year.

True the blue and white took a 14 to 10 defeat at the hands of Argonauts last Saturday, but they were up against a team that is considered as one of the most serious contenders for the Dominion rugby championship this fall, and it was only in the last quarter of when something went wrong with the Varsity defence that the Argos were able to amass enough points to walk off the field as victors.

The Varsity half line is complete for the season with Rhinels, Young and Trimble, unless some exceptionally brilliant new star appears. Finding a suitable quarter is a real proposition with the Blue and White, and at present it looks as if Battle the former U.T.S. halfback, will be selected to general the team. The line material is also causing some worry, but on the outside, Murray Snyder, "Buz" Daly, and Bill Woods will look after things, with the reliable Lou Carson filling in his position on flying wing. Many new faces will appear in the Varsity team when they line-up this year, each keen on winning a place left vacant by the many stars who graduated last year.

Pop Rally Monday
Night at 7:30.

STRONG SQUAD TO REPRESENT QUEEN'S

Coach Orrin Carson has Plenty of Material

Although little is known at present of the personnel of the rugby team that will represent Queen's University this season there seems to be little doubt that the squad of plucky chasers that have turned out for the opening practices lack none of the enthusiasm of the teams that have succeeded in bringing such glory to the Kingston Institute of learning. In the past few years, early reports from the Limestone City state that never before in the history of the university have there been so many men out for places on the first team as in the present session.

Some seventy aspirants were out for places on the senior team at the practices this week among them a goodly number of first-string players and letter-men. These men were put through their paces by the successor of Bill Hughes, Coach Orrin Carson. Carson has in the person of such men as Cliff Howard, this year's captain, McKelvey, Walker, Britton, Brown, Agnew, Young, Reynolds, Nagle, Monahan, Wright, Sutton, Macpherson, and Durham some of the best rugby players in Ontario. Little is known of the new material with which Carson is going to build a smashing backfield but rumour has it that Don Abbott a former Argonaut star and McKay of Kitchener will be able to fill the gaps left vacant by graduation.

Who will call the signals for the tri-colour outfit this year is not known but the Sutton and Macpherson have, both been trying for the pivot position which was left vacant last year when Fred Baldwin graduated. The kicking will probably be left to the educated toe of Batstone, who is no stranger to intercollegiate ranks. Wright will probably be busy on the backfield this season and will be remembered that he was one of the best open field runners in the senior circuit.

Heavy men are not lacking on the team for there is another installment of the McKelvey family in the person of Bob McKelvey who although a youngster in years has inherited much of his brother's ability as a line-plunger. However he is not the biggest man on the team for one of the tri-colour scouts has unearthed a giant, standing six feet and tipping the scales at 225 pounds.

WON TWO SCHOLARSHIPS.

Nathan Reich Was Prominent Student at McGill

Nathan Reich, M.A., a graduate of McGill University, has been appointed a research fellow in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago, according to word received here today.

The appointment was made through the recommendation of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, of which Dr. Stephen Leacock is chairman.

Mr. Reich left for Chicago last night to do work in connection with the rise and fall of military expenditures in leading countries. It will be his aim to determine whether this rise and fall can be correlated to the political events and situations in these countries.

The research will form part of the work that is being done at the University of Chicago as part of a series of studies which are investigating the causes of war and which are being conducted under the social science departments.

Mr. Reich entered McGill in the fall

THE PASTOR of ST. PATRICK'S

Invites The Catholic Students of McGill

To THEIR INAUGURAL MASS in the

Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's

278 Dorchester Street West SUNDAY, October 2nd, at 9:30 a.m. Sharp.



20

Winchester CIGARETTES

Save the "POKER HANDS" for 25¢

Make Sure It's a

"K & E"

Engineers all over the world choose

K & E SLIDE RULES

for their calculations. They appreciate the dependable accuracy and workmanship that has characterized the K & E products for more than half a century.

Our large assortment includes many rules for special purposes, embodying exclusive features. Send for Slide Rule booklet, and latest prices.

CAUTION: Numerous inferior imitations of our rules are being offered by unscrupulous dealers. Every genuine K & E is stamped with our name.

Special Discount on Drawing Material to McGill Men

KEUFFEL & ESSER CO.
of N.Y.

5 Notre Dame Street West, MONTREAL

Drawing Materials, Mathematical and Surveying Instruments Measuring Tapes

McGILL CONTINGENT CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

HON. COL—GENERAL SIR ARTHUR CURRIE
G.C.M.G., K.C.B.

O.C.—MAJOR J. W. JEAKINS, M.M.
Q.M.—LIEUT. W. H. BAGG.

Training for

Cavalry, Infantry, Signals and Medical Corps.

Candidates prepared for
Captains' and Lieutenants' Certificates

Week-end Manoeuvres in the
Laurentians and at St. Anne de Bellevue—
Shooting and Efficiency prizes—Rifle Club.

Recruiting at the Orderly Room

3484 UNIVERSITY STREET

Daily except Saturday 5.00 to 6.00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

All students desiring
work during the college
session or during the
Christmas or summer
vacation will please
register

NOW
at the

BUREAU of APPOINTMENTS
McGill Union 328 Sherbrooke St. West

BAND PRACTICE

To-night at 5.00 in the Ballroom of the Union
All players of wind instruments welcome
An early start will ensure success

TRACK AND FIELD PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Many Prep School Recruits Bolster Last Year's Squad

MEET OCTOBER 23

Freshman-Sophomore Competition One Week from Today—Interfaculty Two

Track prospects are brighter this year than they have been since 1925, the last year that McGill won the title. An enthusiastic group of track and field athletes have been practising daily at the stadium for the past two weeks under the direction of Coach Van Wagner. In addition to last year's letter men a number of newcomers from the Prep schools have turned out with the red and white team and will be used to bolster the squad in its weak places.

The new men have plenty of ability and the red and white should field a well balanced team capable of giving Toronto a much harder fight than last year. The intercollegiate track meet is to be held at Kingston on October 26, thus giving the aspirants for places on the squad plenty of time to get into condition. A week from today the Fresh-Soph Meet will be run off while the Interfaculty Competition is just two weeks away.

In the field events there is a wealth of new material. The pole vault will probably see the same two performers as in the past in action in the persons of Bill Consiglio and Captain Jack Blomer, the California flash who made his debut with the red and white last fall. Blomer holds the intercollegiate low hurdles title and last year placed third in the pole vault. Consiglio is expected to antix first place in the pole vault this year and will also be entered in the broad and high jumps.

The high jump will be very keenly contested as there are several men at practising who can jump well up to the intercollegiate standard. The weight events however will require all the prospects in sight if McGill is to hold the splendid record set up in these events in the past. The middle distances were heavily hit by the graduation of Rubin last spring but it is hoped that some of the recruits will be able to fill the gap.

There are some capable sprinters but it is extremely doubtful if they will come up to the very high standard set by Toronto last year. However it is hoped that the Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet will bring to light some latent strength in that line and provide the spectators with some close and exciting races.

The turn-outs to date have been very encouraging but there is always room for any man who believes he has a chance for a race on the team. Coach Van Wagner is at the stadium daily from three o'clock until dark.

Toronto have lost a strong man in Shanney, broad and high jump specialist who last year jumped almost six feet, setting a new record. Fred Weldon is on hand again this year in the discus throw while Hands will be in the running for the quarter mile.

Hamanoff, the former Dartmouth undergraduate, will be out for the next week or so with a badly sprained ankle but is expected to be on hand in time for the intercollegiate meet. He broke the javelin throw record last year and placed second in the shot put.

SOCCER TEAM IS PRACTISING HARD

Game Tomorrow—Many Recruits to Squad

With the avowed intention of tucking away their fourth successive intercollegiate championship this year, Coach Hay Findlay's red and white soccer squad have been hard at work for the past two weeks. Daily practices are held at four o'clock on the campus and all interested are asked to make it a point to turn out as soon as possible.

Ten members of last year's championship team are back in uniform and to date there are several promising youngsters among the newcomers. Already hopes for yet another title are high. To be sure, Errol Amaron will be missed in goals and Tommy Moffatt, Frank Kelland, John Scott and Archdale will not be back, but Captain Helwig, Al Watt, Tommy Gavin, Cecil Brain, McKinnon, Doherty, Violette, I. Giovando, Maul and Martin Estall will supply the experience and serve to steady the newcomers. Among the recruits to the soccer squad are Taylor, McBroom, Mollott, Evans and McLeod, all likely looking candidates for regular berths while Carpenter is trying out for the position in goals, left vacant by the graduation of Amaron.

The squad will receive their first test tomorrow afternoon when they meet the strong Harmonia Club on the McGill Campus at which time most of the veterans and a number of the newcomers will get the opportunity to show their wares. The game however,

NOTED OARSMAN LAUDS PERFORMANCE OF MCGILL ROWING CLUB AT HENLEY

We publish below by special permission of the MacLean Publishing Company Limited, excerpts from Alec Sinclair's articles, "The Canadian Henley" and "Canada Pulls Her Weight," which appeared in Mayfair and MacLean's Magazine respectively.

Alec Sinclair is one of the best-known athletic authorities in Canada today. He himself is famous as an oarsman, having rowed in the championship Arkonant crews of 1909-10-11, 12-13-14 and 1918-20 both in the senior eights and fours which won the North American Championships in successive years. He also rowed at the Royal Henley and at the Olympics at Stockholm.

Writing in Mayfair, Mr. Sinclair had the following to say about the McGill crew's showing:

"McGill in their first appearance at the Canadian Henley won the 140 lb. junior eights and with the same crew later won the 140 lb. senior eights thereby becoming possessors of the Jeff Taylor Cup donated by the Detroit Rowing Club in honor of one of the greatest strokes that ever sat in a senior eight in Canada. This cup was donated four years ago and it is rather remarkable that it has been won each year by the Detroit Rowing Club until when it goes to McGill. They also won the 140 lb. maiden fours."

"Feature events undoubtedly were—the form displayed by McGill coached by Molman's famous Belgian coach, who rowed at the Royal Henley and sat in three winning eights of the Grand Challenge Cup a record never achieved by any other foreign crew."

"One of the most pleasing features was the appearance for the first time of McGill I saw this eight at Ottawa on July 2. When I returned to Toronto I gave it as my opinion that they would be the crew to beat in the 140 lb. class at the Canadian Henley. Events proved, in this case at least, I was a good judge of rowing. Their style is entirely different from any seen in Canada. Molman has coached them in the Belgian theory. Paddling up the course they take as much as fourteen seconds between strokes while their boat is running. This calls for a high order of watermanship on account of the difficulty of balancing the boat on an even keel. Every man swings straight over the keel and in so doing, there is more than meets the naked eye. In their racing stroke they seem to pattern somewhat after the Leander catch on the water with a powerful arm finish, keeps their boat running; results showed by their winning the 140 lb. fours, the 140 lb. junior eights and the 140 lb. senior eights. Following the Henley this crew met the Varsity Juniors in their annual interscholastic championship and beat this much heavier crew by ten feet. If the Varsity boat were getting the same result from the effort put forth and the weight and strength in the boat, this could not be. An example of what smoothness of style accomplishes in rowing."

In MacLean's Mr. Sinclair discusses the Olympic possibilities considering McGill as Canada's fourth best bet.

McGill came up to the Canadian Henley this year, for the first time, practically unknown to the rowing world, and though they sent up only light crews, these crews met the best on the American continent and won with ease. They showed a new style of rowing developed by Molman, the Belgian coach, who sat in three Belgian crews that won the Grand Challenge Cup at the Royal Henley, a feat never accomplished before or since by any foreign country. Their style is distinguished by a perfection of balance and swing altogether unusual. At the Canadian Henley, in traveling down to the start they used a very slow stroke between their finish and catch which was really remarkable. I timed them fourteen seconds between strokes. Just what this means may, perhaps, be explained in this manner. One man balancing himself with spiked shoes on a twenty-four inch log going down a river was considered to be performing a considerable feat. Now a shell is about the same diameter as this, just as round on the bottom, and tapering off on both ends. Imagine, if you can, nine men, eight of them rowing, the ninth the coxswain, in such a capsize-able craft, all in motion as they swing forward for the catch with their oars out of the water. So long as their oars are on the water they have, in effect,

is designed primarily to try out the new material to see how it stands up under heavy opposition. The following players who are to play Saturday are not expected to be on hand at this afternoon's practice, but all others are expected to be around at four o'clock ready for a stiff work-out. Saturday's game starts at three p.m. The McGill players—Carpenter, Violette, Taylor, Helwig, McKinnon, Watt, McBroom, Gavin, Estall, Mollott, Giovando, Evans and McLeod.

Soccer Schedule
Sat. Oct. 1—McGill vs Harmonia Club at 3 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 6—McGill vs H.M.S. Capetown at 3.30 p.m.
Sat. Oct. 8—McGill J.V. Junior Assn. Picked Team (away).
Sat. Oct. 15—McGill vs Graduates.
Sat. Oct. 22—McGill at Toronto.
Sat. Oct. 29—R.M.C. at McGill.

Several interpretations were made of controversial rules in the intercollegiate Rugby Code at a meeting of the Rules Committee held last Saturday, with a view to speeding up the game and facilitating the work of the referee.

The regulations with regard to interference took up most of the time of the meeting and the discussion resulted in two liberal interpretations, which should meet with the approval of football followers. It was decided to leave it to the referee to decide whether a player commencing interference within the area allowed was continuing to interfere beyond that area, or whether his own momentum had caused to fall outside of it. In the latter case, no penalty will be imposed. The second interpretation makes it permissible for a player to go beyond the interference zone on one side of the line if the play is going through the other side.

A kick into scrimmage will have different consequences this year than last. The players of the attacking team will not be allowed to retrieve the ball, but, instead, the referee will blow the whistle immediately a player is struck, and the penalty will be 15 yards and the loss of a down. If the kick is on the third down, the ball will go to the ball.

Intercollegiate teams will be allowed to carry eight substitutes, as was the case last year, but they will be able to use all of them, whereas last year no more than six could be used.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
All undergraduates interested in taking part in interfaculty soccer are requested to get in touch with their faculty representatives who are as follows:
Arts and Commerce—A. Watts, Arts '30.
Medicine—R. N. Violette, '32.
Science—B. Doherty, '29.
Theology—Fred Taylor, Arts '29.

ROWING CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY AT CLUB HOUSE

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock a special meeting of the Rowing Club has been called at the Clubhouse at Lakeside for the purpose of discussing Olympic prospects for next year. Col. Bovey, the honorary vice-president, and the chief patron of the club will be present at the meeting.

Col. Bovey has taken a great deal of interest in the club. It was he who founded the club four years ago. In his youth, Col. Bovey was a keen oarsman, and was for several years on England's outstanding crews. He was a member of the Cambridge intercollegiate crew when he attended that great university, and rowed in several of the outstanding Henley contending crews.

The first time he rowed at Henley, the Colonel rowed against the great Belgian crew, of which Mr. Urbain Molman was a member. Later, when this famous Belgian rower came to Canada, Col. Bovey approached him with a view to forming and coaching a rowing club at McGill. Three years ago, Mr. Molman was finally appointed coach of the newly-formed rowing club, and in these three short years has amazed the sporting world by the success he has had.

Coach Molman has decided to get together a number of prospects for the crew which he wishes to place in the Olympic Trials, and to row every morning before lectures from the Lachine Boat Club. For this purpose, any newcomers who are interested in rowing will be welcomed to this meeting on Saturday afternoon.

If any one does not know how to get to the club, he should get in touch with a member of this year's crew, who could guide him to the club house.

a set of outriggers to support them, but during the forward swing it is a matter of perfect balance. Think of holding this for a space of fourteen seconds on an even keel, and you have some idea of what it means. Such balance in keeping the boat on an even keel has everything to do with its speed in going through the water. It calls for an extraordinary degree of watermanship. I attribute no small degree of McGill's success in this one feature of their technique. If McGill can boat a heavier crew, we will probably have a fourth Canadian crew to consider as an Olympic prospect.

RULES COMMITTEE INTERPRETES CODE

Eight Substitutes Allowed Intercollegiate Teams Now

Several interpretations were made of controversial rules in the intercollegiate Rugby Code at a meeting of the Rules Committee held last Saturday, with a view to speeding up the game and facilitating the work of the referee.

The regulations with regard to interference took up most of the time of the meeting and the discussion resulted in two liberal interpretations, which should meet with the approval of football followers. It was decided to leave it to the referee to decide whether a player commencing interference within the area allowed was continuing to interfere beyond that area, or whether his own momentum had caused to fall outside of it. In the latter case, no penalty will be imposed. The second interpretation makes it permissible for a player to go beyond the interference zone on one side of the line if the play is going through the other side.

A kick into scrimmage will have different consequences this year than last. The players of the attacking team will not be allowed to retrieve the ball, but, instead, the referee will blow the whistle immediately a player is struck, and the penalty will be 15 yards and the loss of a down. If the kick is on the third down, the ball will go to the ball.

Intercollegiate teams will be allowed to carry eight substitutes, as was the case last year, but they will be able to use all of them, whereas last year no more than six could be used.

INTERFACULTY SOCCER
All undergraduates interested in taking part in interfaculty soccer are requested to get in touch with their faculty representatives who are as follows:
Arts and Commerce—A. Watts, Arts '30.
Medicine—R. N. Violette, '32.
Science—B. Doherty, '29.
Theology—Fred Taylor, Arts '29.

SWIMMERS MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

Harold Fisk and Jim Rose as Honorary Coaches

SPLIT IN LEAGUE

Systems and Hours of Training to be Organised—Freshmen Opportunities

There will be a meeting of the Swimming Club on Monday next in the Union at 5 p.m. when the prospects of the coming season will be discussed and brought to the notice of the new and old members of the teams.

This will be the first opportunity to meet the new coaches Harold Fisk and Jim Rose. Both of these are McGill Graduates who have very distinguished records in the swimming world, not only in their undergrad days but in their connection with city clubs. Perhaps the senior players regret the resignation of Dad Vermet, and they are very appreciative of the efforts which he gave at a sacrifice to his own duties, but with these two new coaches, yet old friends, it is felt that the club will be ably guided.

Since the last college session there have been some big changes in the realm of water polo within Montreal. A split has appeared in the C.A.P.A., with regard to the code of rules under which the Fall League is to be played. There are two camps, one of which holds to the Canadian style while the other asserts that the International method would be to the improvement of all concerned. As McGill is essentially a cosmopolitan nature the Athletic Board made the stand of adhering to the International code. At present the intercollegiate rules are Canadian and so there has to be some keen discussion before anything definite can be decided.

The feeling of some with regard to the method of coaching will be that definite days such as Tuesdays and Thursdays should be used alone for the encouragement of swimming and that Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays be devoted to the advancement of polo. On the whole the aim of the coaches is to be a program of development rather than perfection. It is too early to state any definite system but there are very good tentative plans. Monday will be the day when all these matters will be decided and

McGill's Amazing Athletic Feat

Writing under the above caption in his column, "The Gist and Gist of It," E. W. Ferguson, sports editor of the Montreal Herald, had the following to say shortly after the conclusion of the Canadian Henley regatta:

Athletics of McGill university, an institution where athletics are conducted on an eminently sane and sensible basis, have from time to time performed some amazing feats.

One of the most remarkable of these was the occasion a few years ago, when the McGill football team, exponents of Canadian Rugby, battled tooth and nail with the crack Syracuse team, at the American style football of which Syracuse is one of the most powerful exponents. McGill's feat on that occasion drew favorable, and indeed flattery, notice even from American critics, who regarded the performance as little short of phenomenal when the diversity of style of the two games was considered.

McGill's latest contribution to athletic outstanding feats is the showing of the red and white crews in Canadian aquatics. Though rowing is a new sport at the University, so new that it is not yet officially recognized by the Athletic Board, the McGill crews were able to annex three championships at the Canadian Henley, and in passing on home, to defeat their ancient rivals in athletics, the crew of Toronto Varsity, where rowing long has been a major sport, flourishing under such natural conditions as do not prevail here.

As an athletic feat, McGill's rowing triumph is an amazing tribute to the true amateur spirit which today is exemplified at its finest in rowing—one of the very few remaining sports which the well-known sordid commercialism has never remotely touched. The McGill oarsmen were developed under the most adverse conditions. Their winter work was done in an attic, in which their heads often banged against the low ceiling above as they toiled along at the rowing-machines. They had only such summer quarters as were loaned to them. The crew was limited in numbers from the very fact that the students live at vastly separated intervals, and that crews are assembled

it is to the advantage of all interested in aquatic sports to attend. Freshmen are especially welcomed and are reminded there are some good vacancies for men of all styles.

Pep Rally Monday Night at 7.30.

only with the greatest difficulty. Yet, in the face of these trying conditions, with courageous hearts, fine bodies and skilled coaching, McGill has been able in an amazingly short time to develop crews which can take the measure of the cream of clubs whose memberships runs into hundreds where the development of rowing material amounts to a science, under expert coaching, and where natural facilities are of the best. McGill's performance rates as one of the near-miracles of amateur athletics.

MCGILL GRADUATE GETS SCHOLARSHIP

Ralph V. Merry, M.A. (McGill), has been awarded a scholarship by the American Foundation for the Blind, at Baltimore. The scholarship, which is non-competitive, is awarded almost exclusively to citizens of the United States, but this is the second occasion upon which Mr. Merry has received it. He is a native of Magog, Que., received his education at Stansfeld College, the Montreal School for the Blind, and McGill.

When he was fourteen years of age Mr. Merry, who is now twenty-three, suffered an affection of the eyes. The condition grew steadily worse and today he sees only very slightly. At present he is studying applied psychology at Harvard University, and expects

to continue his studies there for some time, probably with a view to becoming an instructor. At McGill he studied in the Arts Faculty, specializing in psychology, and received his B.A. degree in 1926. In the following year he wrote his thesis and was awarded the M.A. degree at the last convocation. He learned the Braille system, and typewriting at the Montreal School for the Blind about seven years ago.

Pep Rally Monday Night at 7.30.

BOWEN'S RESTAURANTS

462 St. Catherine St. West and 1216 Peel St.

Operated by Bowen's Limited
"The most of the best for the least."

MISS R. M. RAY TYPEWRITING

Essays and Theses a specialty; also Mimeographing of Lecture notes. 511 St. Catherine (Cor. Peel) Drummond Building, Up. 9127.

20% DISCOUNT ON DRAWING SUPPLIES For MCGILL STUDENTS

LABORATORY SUPPLIES and CHEMICAL GLASSWARE

HUGHES OWENS Co. Ltd.

247 NOTRE DAME ST. W.

Just East of McGill Street.

McGill Men Collegians

AT THE OPENING of your wonderful institution, we are expecting you again to extend to us your patronage as in the past.

You will find the same staff and the same warm reception as before.

Potvin's Barber Shop has been the rendezvous of McGill Collegians for 20 years. One McGill student remarked to Mr. Potvin last March that there were 14 McGill Collegians in the Barber Shop. "It really looks like a corner of the Union."

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

Haircut 40c

Shave 20c

PEEL & ST. CATHERINE STREETS (Under Tooke's)

McGill Lady Students

The Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor at Potvin's is now internationally known as the

Superior House

for artistic Haircut, Water Waving, Finger Waving, and Permanent Waving. Every instrument sterilized—18 Operators.

Under the supervision of Madam Potvin.

POTVIN'S LIMITED

Keefer Building, Telephone: Up. 5528—1040.

TRY ONSIDE PASS IN BALMY BEACH GAME

To Propose Amendment at C.R.F.U. Annual Meeting

TO IMPROVE GAME

Play Outlined by Sponsors Who Want it Included in Rules

One of the amendments to be brought up at the annual meeting of the C.R.F.U., which will take place at the conclusion of the 1927 fall campaign, will be the inclusion of the onside pass, which has come in for a good deal of attention locally, and which will be tried out for the first time when McGill plays an exhibition game with Balmy Beach in Toronto next Saturday. Toronto fans will then see the onside pass for the first time, and in the return game at McGill Stadium on October 29, the play will be introduced to the Montreal public.

The main feature of the play and the reason for its inclusion among the C.R.F.U. rules is that it will go a long way to open up the game and to make a better balance between the relative strength of the attack and the defence, sponsors of the play declare. The play would be particularly useful, they believe, in opening up the game and eliminating the possibility of two evenly-matched squads turning a contest into a sixty-minute kicking duel between opposing halves.

Following is the outline of the onside pass as proposed by the originators of the play:

To strengthen the offence in such a manner as to:

1. Increase the chances of success of open plays starting from a scrimmage.
2. To give a team on the defensive near its own goal line and in the face of wind a chance to clear.
3. It is generally conceded that the most thrilling play in football is a well executed and run, with its darts, passes, and the runner's hairbreadth escapes from being tackled. It is also generally conceded that a team is severely handicapped when in possession of the ball near its own goal line, and against an adverse wind, and that a play which would give this team a chance to clear, would make a better game.

To accomplish the above, it is recommended to add an onside pass, restricted so that it will not become a predominating feature of the game, and so framed, that it will require a minimum of special training. It is thought that the following restrictions would fulfill these conditions:

1. This onside pass may be used on the first and second downs only.
2. The onside pass may be thrown once only during any scrimmage.

Penalty—Loss of ball at point of foul.

The object of this is to retain the general characteristics of the game, and to prevent the onside pass from developing into an important major play.

Note: This does not prevent the legal catcher from making the ordinary pass after a clean catch.

3. The pass must be thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.
4. The pass must be "completed" (see def.), within the 10-yard area from the thrower's goal line.

Penalty—If first touched by thrower's side after crossing 10-yard line, or otherwise not completed, the penalty is 15 yards (as in the case of a punt).

The object of this is:

- (a) To prevent making it worth while to specialize on the onside pass at the expense of the play as present in force. The object of introducing the pass is to aid in making end runs rather than for the sake of the play itself.
- (b) To give the team on its own goal line a strong enough play, so that it will have a reasonable chance to work out without permitting that same strong play being used to score directly on the opponents.

6. To designate the eligible players before the play commences.

Penalty—15 yards (as in the case of a punt), see exceptions, Rule X, Sec. 5, b. c. d.

The object of this is to do away with the uncertainty as to whether the receiver of an onside kick was actually onside at the time the ball was kicked.

The eligible players are:

- (a) All men of defending team are eligible at all times.
- (b) Men of the offensive team occupying the extreme ends of line of scrimmage, and those more than one

yard behind the line of scrimmage at the time the ball is put in play (eight men must be on line of scrimmage when the ball is put in play), and if touched by an ineligible man, the penalty is 15 yards (as in the case of a punt), see exceptions Rule X, Sec. 5, b. c. d.

6. Eight men must be on the line of scrimmage at the time the ball is snapped for an onside pass play.

Penalty—Loss of down and 10 yards—third down, loss of ball.

This automatically limits the number of eligible players.

7. If the pass is not completed (see def.), the players of the thrower's side will automatically become ineligible, and the ball will be treated in all respects as if it had been punted.

Penalty—Opposing team shall have a scrimmage 15 yards in advance of the spot where the offence occurred, see exception in Rule X, Sec. 5, b. c. d.

The object of this is to do away with the delays caused in somewhat similar play, which is used in the American game, as the ball will continue as if it had been punted instead of being passed.

8. Blocking is permitted in the line of scrimmage only, as in the case of a punt.

Penalty—Same as at present in force.

Definition

A completed onside pass is one which is thrown from a point five yards behind the line of scrimmage, on the first and second down, and is caught by one of the eligible men in the prescribed area, without the ball having touched the ground or an ineligible player.

Note: The position of the portion of the receiving player's body touching the ground, shall determine whether it is a properly completed onside pass, if on the 10-yard line or touch line.

Effect on the Game

The "privilege" of making this play in one's own territory will:

1. (a) Create a quick threat "behind" the opponents' line of scrimmage.
- (b) Cause him to provide a defence for this play. (Even if the play is not used once in the game, the "threat" due to being able to use it, will make provision to cope with it necessary.)
- (c) This will weaken his second line defence (as the back field cannot be weakened to any extent).
- (d) Which will give "open" plays from scrimmage a better chance, and this will therefore be used more frequently, and make the game more thrilling for spectators and give the running backs a chance to show their wares.

2. It will provide an "alternative play" for the team with the ball on its own goal line.

A team in this position is now practically compelled to kick and has little hope of having that get themselves out of the hole—in other words, they have not got "a fair fighting chance."

McGILL S. C. A. HAD GROUP AT ELGEN HOUSE

(Continued from page one).

The Robert Simpson Coy. of Toronto, and two evenings by Dr. Richard Roberts who gave his interpretation of Jesus and Life. Prof. S. M. Moore, an old friend of the Movement, gave what may be called the most searching and thoughtful inspiring evening address to his personal experience as to the fullness of life.

Sunday came as an exceptional day and can be really called International Day. The morning service had as its speaker Max Yergan, the secretary of the House of Representatives, and later in the day other foreign representatives spoke. Those who were not of the Canadian Movement who spoke to the conference were Rabbi Isaacman, Jack Davidson of China, Dr. H. K. Rabkitt of India, Cho Ida of Japan and Mile. Claire Carriere of the Foyer International de Paris. When one hears these speakers and the splendid discourse of the utility of War as given by Dr. Gifford it is hard to realize why the world is so easily fooled into the awfulness of warfare.

As before mentioned all is not study at the conference and Wednesday evening saw a dramatic presentation of the October number of the Canadian Student, which is the official organ of the S.C.M. F. J. Moore of Toronto made an Editor in Chief that one will have to go many miles to find an equal.

Saturday afternoon was Gala day on the Lake and in this McGill carried off the premier honors. When McGill challenged the World to a basketball game the tide turned swiftly against them.

A report of the Conference would not be complete unless mention was made of the presentation that was made to Ernest Clarke, the retiring Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M. On behalf of the many subscribers who are scattered all over the world Larry MacKenzie, Chairman of the General Committee, handed to Mr. and Mrs. Clark, a present together with a cheque for \$200.

For two years Jerry Halpenny has excelled in telling affairs of the heart by reading the palms of the fair sex; so much so that many are looking forward to travelling home with him on some future occasion.

CENTENARY TO BE OBSERVED

(Continued from page one).

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

2.15 p.m.—Rugby game, McGill vs Varsity—Stadium.

Sunday, October 8th.

3.00—Divine Service—the Arena.

Sermon by Rev. Dr. Cady. Music by Mendelssohn Choir.

DENTAL COURSE AT GENERAL HOSPITAL

(Continued from page one).

Dr. Roger E. McMahon, and Dr. E. C. Burbank of Lachine, Dr. F. A. Edwards, B. A., Dr. L. Gornitsky and Dr. C. R. Sella of Montreal.

Dr. Walsh, surveying the outlook for dentistry here as viewed from the McGill school, found it to be extremely bright. A solid foundation is being developed in the school which will make for good results. The fact that the standards have been substantially raised and that every candidate for dentistry must have two years in the Faculty of Arts has resulted in a definite advance. It has made possible the introduction of three new subjects in the first year dentistry at McGill, advanced physiology, biochemistry and medicine. "The public are going to have as time goes on, the service of well-trained dentists, who demand a good training before they go out to enter their profession."

Each student is working in a different department at the hospital, an interchange being arranged every few weeks. At the end of the course each student will have completed five weeks of intensive work in the physiological laboratory at the Montreal General Hospital; five weeks in general anaesthesia and dental operations including the use of ether, ethyl chloride and nitrous oxide; five weeks in dental surgery, and one week in the department of radiography, in addition to having attended a large number of lectures and special demonstrations.

Work will be done in orthodontia and some 23 patients who have applied for treatment at the hospital will be treated by the dentists under the supervision of Dr. A. W. McLeland.

DR. ADAMS RETURNS AFTER YEAR'S LEAVE

sources so far as science can be brought to bear upon such development. In addition to the formal meetings excursions were held all over the Empire of Japan from the far north to the far south. At the Government entertained the members of the Conference. Dr. Adams pointed out that it would not be possible to see the island under better conditions having as guides the leading men of Japan, with the excursion under the direct patronage of the Emperor. Dr. Adams spoke briefly of the efficiency of the Japanese, the beauty of the country, and the high regard of the artistic which is found in all classes.

From Japan, Dr. Adams went to Singapore, spending a month in the Malay peninsula studying the tin mines. While there he met a number of McGill graduates who are carrying on engineering or medical work in the peninsula. Java was also included in his itinerary. Dr. Adams spoke of its remarkable cultivation expressing it by saying "Java is cultivated like a tulip garden." He also called attention to the fact that Java is the greatest producer of quinine in the world.

"The earliest man we know in the world, the man ape of Java, lived in Java," he continued. "The remains were found in one of the rivers and people have grown up there from the great dawn of man on earth."

Dr. Adams spent six weeks in Ceylon, where he completed his geological survey of the island. Palestine and Transjordan were also included in the trip. Dr. Adams touched on the excellent work of the British Government in Palestine. "They have made excellent roads and are still extending the road system," he said. "They have reduced the country to perfect order. The brigands have been chased out or hanged and brigandage has become such an unpopular pastime that it has practically died out. The British Government is also making a study of Palestine to see if they can reforest it. When the Turks were in possession of the country they taxed everything in sight, including the trees. Consequently, if a man possessed a tree and could not make as much out of it as the amount of the tax, he cut the tree down."

Continuing, Dr. Adams pointed out that the country is kept in "apple pie order" by the British Government with only a thousand troops, about two hundred of them British, and the remaining eight hundred made up of trained constabulary from the local peoples. While in Palestine, Dr. Adams had much with

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 222 Bloor-street West.

Lord Plumer, the high commissioner for Palestine.

Dr. Adams also spent two months in Florence, returning through Austria, Bulgaria, Holland and England.

MOYSE SCHOLARS STUDY IN EUROPE

(Continued from page one).

comparison of the haemocytes of Helix and Crustacea; Effect of Temperature on Respiratory Rates in the Flooded.

Allan Brockway Latham entered McGill with the class of Arts '26 graduating with them, and winning the Graduate Fellowship in Economics and Political Science, with First Class Honors in German. Last spring he was granted the degree of Master of Arts for his thesis, "The National and Catholic Unions of the Province of Quebec," and at the same time was awarded the Moyses Travelling Scholarship.

Mr. Latham had a brilliant career at the University outside of his scholarship achievements. With others he was instrumental in founding the "McGill Fortnightly Review" as a protest against the suppression of the McGill Literary Supplement, and worked unceasingly as editor and contributor. He was deeply interested in the Economics and Labour Clubs, and delivered many papers before each during his stay at the University. He left during the summer for Germany, and is at present studying in Berlin.

REICH GOES TO CHICAGO

McGill Graduate Appointed Research Fellow in Economics

Nathan Reich, M.A., a graduate of McGill University, has been appointed a research fellow in the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago.

The appointment was made through the recommendation of the Department of Economics and Political Science at McGill, of which Dr. Stephen Leacock is chairman.

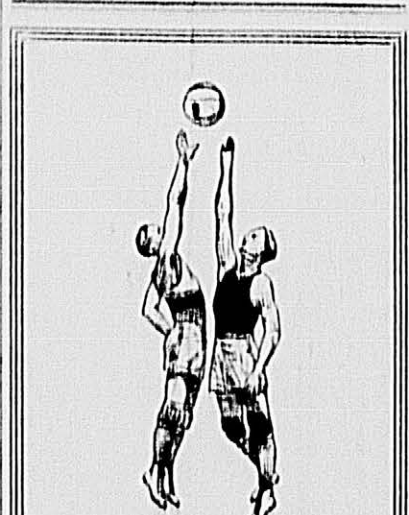
Mr. Reich goes to Chicago to do work in connection with the rise and fall of military expenditures in leading countries. It will be his aim to determine whether this rise and fall can be co-related to the political events and situations in these countries.

The research will form a part of the work that is being done at the University of Chicago as part of a series of studies which are being conducted under the social science departments.

Mr. Reich entered McGill in the fall of 1923, after coming to Canada from Czechoslovakia, where he attended the University of Prague. He was admitted to the third year in Arts, and at the conclusion of the term was awarded the second Mackenzie Scholarship in economics and political science. The following year he received the degree of B.A., winning the Canadian Manufacturers' Association scholarship for graduate research at McGill in some Canadian subject.

Mr. Reich chose the pulp and paper industry and in 1926 submitted his thesis and received the degree of Master of Arts. The thesis was subsequently published.

The research at Chicago leads to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. The position tenable for one year, but the fellowship can be renewed. Mr. Reich will work under Prof. Quincy Wright and Dr. Jacob Viner of the social science departments.



Spalding Quality

Means as much in basketball equipment as it does in baseball or football.

Basketball shoes that will speed up your game, shoes as light as the wind with soles that hold on the slippery floor.

Everything else for the player, basketball shirts, pants, socks, pads.

Distributed by
RILEY HERN Ltd.
132 Peel St. Montreal

RELIGION AND SCIENCE TOPIC

(Continued from page one).

Evolution, Thursday, 6th; How Science may aid Religion, Friday 7th.

The initial lecture will be held in the Convocation Hall, R.V.C., and the other four in the Diocesan College. All the meetings will be at 8 p.m., except that scheduled Thursday, which will begin at 5 p.m.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

McGILL UNIVERSITY BAND

All band musicians turn out tonight at 5.00 in the Union Ballroom. The following please be present: Magnain, R. Rheault, G. E. Ubald, D. Sabourin, R. Holland, T. C. Hughes, R. E. Jarrett, W. A. Kingston, P. T. Lucas, J. R. Crossland, C. W. Neville, H. R. Dobrofsky, L. Reilly, J. A. Lora, W. K. Chisholm, K. G. Brooke, R. M. Casey, E. M. Dick, B. N. Bender, N. D. Rowley, G. D. Sampson, D. A. Smith, L. D. Sturwald, C. E. Terwilliger, W. S. Thiesen, L. F. Villeneuve, L. A. Winn, A. R. Zoll, S. U. Swan, A., and any other playing wind instruments.

REGISTRATION FOR R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES

All IV, III, and II Year women students must obtain a registration blank from the office of the Department of Physical Education for women. This blank is to be filled out and returned to the same office before Wed. Oct. 5th, 1927.

J. S. HERRIOTT
Physical Director for women

R.V.C. '28

There will be a meeting of R.V.C. '28 on Monday at 1 o'clock in the Common Room. Business—election of officers.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD. EXEC.

A meeting of the executive of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the Common Room on Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 1 o'clock.

R.V.C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room Thursday, Oct. 6th, at 1 o'clock. Full attendance is requested.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S.S. Executive on Wed. Oct. 5th, at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Business—Election of officers for the year.

R.V.C. '31

A meeting of the R.V.C. '31 will be held on Tues. Oct. 4th at 1 o'clock in Moyses Hall. Business—election of officers for the year.

M.W.S.S.

Undergrad. Societies of all Faculties and departments must elect representatives to the M.W.S.S. executive at once and send the name and telephone number of the representative to

B. Tweedle, R.V.C. '28 before Tues. Oct. 4th at 1 p.m.

TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS

Entries for the college tournaments which commence next Thursday, will be received from today until Wednesday, October 5. The entry fee is fifty cents and is payable at time of registration which will be done at the campus court.

J. P. MCINERNEY,
Tennis Manager

ENGLISH RUGBY

Important practice at 4.30 p.m. on the Campus. Everyone turn out on hand in names and particulars. Newcomers report for equipment at Strathcona Hall.

FOUND

During Medical Examination, pen-knife, and undershirt. Owners may secure same by calling at 3181 University St.

RIFLE CLUB

All old members and others interested in shooting, please turn out at 9.00 on Saturday morning, Oct. 2, at Strathcona Hall. Shooting practice will be held at Point aux Trembles range with Enfield Service rifles. Rifles and ammunition are supplied by the club. For the information of new students, the trip will occupy most of the day so that a small lunch should be brought.

Julian: Has a man ever kissed you while he was driving?

Juliette: I should say not. If a man doesn't wreck his car while he's kissing me, he isn't giving the kiss the attention it deserves.

Ex—

IMPERIAL THIS WEEK

The Season's Biggest Show
TUNNEY-DEMPSEY
Greatest of All Fight Pictures

LOTTIE MAYER
In World's Greatest Aquatic Spectacle
The Diving Water Ballet
and others
B. F. Keith-Albee Acts
In Conjunction With
Harry Langdon in "Three's a Crowd"

Students Theses Typed Promptly and Efficiently
23 BEARDMORE BLDG.
417 ST. PETER ST.
Main 7725
SPECIAL LOW RATES FOR STUDENTS ONLY

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

All that the name implies

SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS, COMMERCIAL PRINTING, RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
511 ST. JOHN STREET
Main 2284.

Drawing Supplies
Drawing Instruments, Tee Squares, Set Squares, Drawing Boards, Slide Rules, Text Books, Planimeters.
Suppliers to the leading schools and colleges throughout Canada.
HARRISON & CO.
Headquarters for Scientific Instruments
1237 Metcalfe Street Dominion Square Montreal

THE OLD RELIABLE
"ART EMPORIUM LTD."
has a complete stock of
"T" SQUARES, SET SQUARES, SLIDE RULES, PAPER PENCILS, ETC.
FOR YOUR NEEDS
MATHEMATICAL SETS
Our Speciality
1429 McGill College Avenue
LA. 3698

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY

Season Tickets

SINGLE TICKET PRICE

Sat. Oct. 15	QUEEN'S at MCGILL	\$2.00
Sat. Oct. 22	R.M.C. at MCGILL	1.25
Sat. Oct. 29	BALMY BEACH at MCGILL	1.25
Sat. Nov. 5	TORONTO at MCGILL	2.00
Mon. Nov. 7	M.A.A.A. at MCGILL	2.00
		8.50
	SEASON TICKET PRICE	5.50
	CREDIT FOR STUDENT COUPONS	2.00

All Season Tickets are located in the center of the Stand. Season Ticket holders have an option on same seats in case of play off, and on same seats for following year.

Student's coupons can be obtained at the Bursar's office on payment of the fees.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

McGill Union LA. 7564